

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXI.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1893.

NO. 33

## MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Wheat harvesting is in progress.  
—Mrs. McPherson is putting up a commodious building in White's addition.  
—The ladies of the Aid Society will give a Lawn Fete the evening of July 4th.  
—The Lime Kiln Company are making preparation for large shipments of its product.  
—Mr. James Maret has gone to house-keeping and can give some useful experiments soon on gardening.

—Lumber shipments from this place are larger than ever known at any former period. Shipments of staves to England and the West Indies are on the increase.

—Mrs. Rosalind Nesbitt's school closed this week. This school has been in session for three years. The attendance has been good and it has done much for educational advancement in this section. A number of young ladies and gentlemen have taken the normal course this term.

—Mr. G. E. McCoy has returned from Middlesboro. Miss Lucy Baugh, who attended school here, has returned to her home in Laurel county. R. G. Williams goes to Chautauqua soon. E. A. Reppert is the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. Nesbitt. Mrs. Lizzie Brooks has returned to Paris. Miss Berta Martin, of Marteburg, is the guest of Miss Sallie Adams. Miss Mollie Baker has returned from a visit to relatives in Garrard. Miss Fannie McFerran, of Pine Hill, visited Miss Blanche Jones this week. Mr. Nate Shumate and family are visiting relatives at Paint Lick.

—An elopement to Jeffersonville caused a ripple of excitement Monday. Mr. Other Sweeney, of Missouri, and Mrs. Leila Brown, of this place, left for Louisville Sunday night, thence after their marriage to the home of the groom in the West. Mr. Sweeney had been visiting his cousin, Mr. Maurice Brown, for several weeks prior to the elopement. Mr. Maurice Brown, of this place, has been appointed night operator at New Haven. Mr. C. C. Williams, wife and daughter, Risse, left yesterday for Chicago and the Fair. Mr. W. V. Reppert, of Washington, has been visiting the home folks. He returned via Washington, where he will visit relatives. Misses May Miller and Sallie Adams attended the commencement at Loretto this week. Miss Mattie May Adams was one of the graduates and was sent as a delegate to St. Mary's, but will return home in a few days.

## WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

—The people here are preparing for a big picnic July 4th.

—Prof. J. A. Butler will begin a writing school at the Institute, next Monday.

—Rev. J. E. Terry began his regular pastoral work at the Christian church Sunday.

—John and Ben Moore returned from Gettysburg last Tuesday, where they had been attending school.

—Miss Hattie, who has been staying in J. S. Sullivan's store for several months, returned to her home in Chattanooga Saturday. Mrs. Mary Collins, of Hustonville, is visiting Col. Thomas O'Mara and family. Miss Mamie Householder, of Middlesboro, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Jones.

—Mrs. James Tinsley died at her home last Sunday morning of consumption. She has been in bad health for a long time. She was a member of the Baptist church and her funeral was conducted at that church Monday morning by Rev. S. Stanfill, after which the burial took place at the Briar Creek cemetery.

—Mr. Richard McKeen, superintendent of the Kentucky Lumber Company, went to Point Burnside Tuesday morning. Mr. I. L. Gentry is spending a few weeks at Oliver Springs, Tenn., recuperating his health. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hugueny are visiting their parents near Richmond. A party of our citizens are below the Falls fishing.

—Thursday morning last, at the Christian church, Miss May Finley, eldest daughter of Hon. H. F. Finley, an Prof. E. E. Wood, principal of Williamsburg Institute, were married, Rev. J. W. Master officiating. There were only a few friends present and the bridal party left immediately for Norwalk, O., Prof. Wood's former home, where they will spend the summer.

—Last Saturday morning 17 couples of our young people took passage on the 8 o'clock train and went to Mahan Station, four miles north of here, to spend the day. The young ladies had baskets well laden with provisions of the choicest kind for a picnic and the gentlemen had provided an abundance of fruit, such as a small town can afford. They spent a pleasant day and did not return till 6 o'clock in the afternoon, all feeling about five years younger than when they started in the morning.

Do you want to make ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS this Summer? or will you make only TEN DOLLARS? Both are to be easily done, if you canvass for the Illustrated Kentuckian. For liberal terms and full particulars address Mrs. E. D. Potts, 46 N. Broadway Lexington, Ky.

## DANVILLE.

—Philip Foley has returned from Notre Dame (Ind.) University, where he has just closed his freshman year.  
—Mr. E. W. Eastland has quit drumming and is now "working" life insurance for the North Western Co., of Milwaukee, Wis.

—Chicken thieves are annoying the citizens of Danville for the past week or two. They take setting hens from their nests and mother hens from their broods.

—Mrs. Theresa D. Hanna, who is implicated in the Lexington sensation in connection with Frank P. Searce, is a native of Danville. Before her marriage she was Miss Tedie D. Walters. She was a very pretty girl and is a daughter of the late Nicholas Walters.

—Mr. N. W. May, of Danville, and Miss Ruth B. DePauw, daughter of M. N. DePauw, of Lincoln county, obtained marriage license here Monday evening and were married at the Christian church, Junction City, Wednesday, at 12:30 o'clock. Rev. Chas. E. Powell, of Lincoln county, performed the ceremony. Mr. May is the popular clerk of A. E. Gibbons, this city.

—F. A. White, of Nashville, Tenn., a gentleman who has tongue that wags at both ends, was arrested Monday at the instance of Mr. T. A. Bradley, for obtaining money by false pretenses. White is a vendor of patent medicines and securing a town license Monday morning rode about the streets with a small colored person, he (White) being dressed in a rather loud suit of clothes surmounted by a white silk plug hat. He stopped in front of the court-house and let loose a torrent of eloquence. He said he came here to advertise medicines which would cure nearly everything. Then he said he would sell a few medicines, which he did, giving the money back. Then he sold some more and threw the money into the crowd. Then he raised the price from 50 cents to \$1 and did certain things which led some of his audience to believe he intended before leaving to give each of his customers two or three dollars and the medicine besides. But the didn't say so; oh, no, not much, although it must be admitted that he did certain things from which it might have been inferred that such was his intention. After continuing until he had taken in perhaps \$150 he wound up and nobody but Mr. Bradley kicked. All saw they had been bamboozled by the talented gentleman with the white hat, yet nobody but Mr. Bradley kicked. The trial commenced Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and closed about 2 p.m. Some of the testimony, especially that of Col. Jas. B. Chinn, was dramatic, and taken as a whole the entertainment was nearly as good as the average circus. The doctor "played it on 'em sure and sartain," but his game was not false pretense in the meaning of the law and so Judge Caldwell, who heard the case, very properly decided. After the trial it was rumored on the streets that a Mr. Harris had assaulted White in one of the drug-stores. A few minutes after the rumor began floating White hunted up the police judge and said that if Mr. Harris had assaulted him he had no complaint to make against him and did not want a warrant issued for his arrest. He said good humorously that not much harm had been done, that he had been advertised sufficiently and that all he wanted was to get away quietly and in peace. Mr. Felix G. Fox defended the accused and Mr. Robert Harding prosecuted.

## GREEN BRIAR SPRINGS.

—Guests are now arriving at this summer resort. Several are booked for the last of this week and many more the week following. Indications are that the house will be well filled by the 10th of July.

The Grand Opening Ball will be given on the night of July 1st. There will be no charge and everybody is invited to attend. The roads are in good condition, the moon will be full and a large crowd is expected.

The Grand Picnic of the season will be on July 4th. Three thousand people are expected. Dinner will be prepared for a thousand and all can bring their dinners who choose. Two large ball-rooms and two String Bands will be used and two hundred persons can dance at one time. The Brodhead Brass Band will also be in attendance and will make music for us during the entire day. There will be a display of Fire Works at night.

You will meet many old friends and everybody you ever knew at Green Briar on the 4th. Our sheriff and his deputies will be present to see that good order is maintained. If you want to have a happy time come to Green Briar.

Respt., D. G. SLAUGHTER.

The Beautiful Spring has Come, and with it that tired, languid feeling. It shows the poor condition of the blood and the general run-down system needs building up. You need a blood purifier and tonic. Stockton's Autisepic will cure you. Take it.

For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford.

## LIBERTY.

—Elder Zachary, of Lexington, conducted an interesting meeting here this week.  
—Architect Jeeter has commenced the work of repairing and improving the Christian church at this place.

—Although farmers were apprehensive of a dry spell, we have plenty of fine showers at this writing.

—R. T. Pierce is now putting the finishing touches to his nice family mansion and has again resumed work on his new hotel. Bob means business and it will not be long before our town will be much improved in looks.

—Two handsome and charming young ladies of Russell county, Misses Mollie Vaughn and Lizzie Rowe, accompanied Miss Bertha Elliott home from the National Normal University at Lebanon, O. After spending a week here they went to their homes Saturday. Miss Bertha Elliott will soon visit her old home near Humphrey.

—We were suddenly called to Lincoln county and could not be present at the County Sunday School Convention here last Friday. We learn everything went off right. It convened at the appointed time and our Sunday school superintendent, Mr. Wm. Brown, was called to preside as chairman. The assemblage was not so large as last year, but was the right size to do good work. The Sunday school missionary, John G. Barclay, of Greenville, Rev. F. Grider and Elder J. Q. Montgomery, of Middleburg, Superintendents Logan Brown, of Humphrey, and — Wickersham, of South Fork, delivered excellent addresses. The next meeting will be held at Middleburg, commencing on the night of June 14th, 1894, and continue on the 15th. R. T. Pierce was elected president for the ensuing year and M. K. Humphrey secretary. George Humphrey and Albert McClure were appointed delegates to the State convention. The Middleburg band was on hand and gave the assemblage good music. Plenty of eatables were on the grounds and all enjoyed themselves well.

## BRODHEAD.

—Frith Bros. have about finished the foundation of their hotel building.

—Mr. James Chumley, of East Bernstadt, is here having his eyes treated.

—The Brodhead brass band has been engaged to go to Green Briar Springs on the 4th of July and furnish music for the picnic. They have had two other calls for the same day. We feel proud of the boys.

—Perander Hiatt and A. H. McClary went to Stanford Tuesday. Mr. Hiatt went to meet Dr. J. S. Appelman, who is treating him for tic-toc. (3) Miss Ellie Butner, of Wildie, is the guest of Mrs. H. L. Sharp. Mr. Orus Bower went to Bee Lick Tuesday. Mr. J. L. Yantis, of Madison county, is up in the Hiatt neighborhood gathering up the lambs he purchased of Conrad Hiatt.

—J. B. Farmer, our railroad agent at this place, is out of his office taking a rest, and Mr. J. L. Nelson, of East Bernstadt, is holding down the wires. W. G. Albright, of Barbourville, is visiting Mr. F. Butler's family here. J. R. Cass has gone to Lexington to follow his profession, telegraphy. Miss Sallie Purcell is spending a nice day this week with Mrs. J. R. Cass. Miss Robert L. Yeakey returned from Paint Lick Tuesday and reported a nice time while she was gone.

—Rev. A. J. Pike will deliver a Masonic address at one of the churches in Brodhead Saturday night, June the 24th at 7:30, after which there will be a box supper at the Masonic Hall. The boxes will be sold to the highest bidder. Everybody is invited to attend and all the ladies are requested to bring boxes.

The crowd will also be served with ice cream, lemonade, &c. The proceeds of the supper will go to the Brodhead Masonic Lodge. A good time is expected, and we hope everybody will take part and show that we represent a good cause.

## GOOD-BYE ROWLAND AND STANFORD.

The fellow who wrote this had evidently been garnished.

Going to move that Rowland town,  
See old Stanford going down,  
Business men got on long face,  
'Cause they moved that moneyed place.

Houses here for rent or sale,  
Yes, old Stanford's done got stale,  
Because the trains go rolling by,  
Up to Corbin where the hills are high.

Empty houses are standing about,  
Railroad men have all moved out,  
People up town are in a stew,  
For they liked the money too.

Stanford felt so proud,  
And she boasted awful loud,  
Now the pay train's going by  
And she's left up there to die.

Some people think it just right  
For old Rowland to move out,  
So poor old Stanford then can see  
Railroad people are better than thought to be.

Yes, she thought she was in the swim,  
Could slap up prices and garnish them,  
But now, alas, she has lost her grip  
And down the hillside she will slip.

Chorus—Ta-ra-ta-ra-boom-de-a-y.

—Justice Blanchard, of the U. S. Supreme Court, is dying at Newport, R. I.

## MIDDLEBURG.

—Thomas Miller had a slight attack of flux last week.

—There were refreshing showers here Monday and Tuesday.

—Wind Monday laid oats as flat as if a log had been rolled over them.

—The Middleburg Cornet Band has been employed to play for the picnic at Kingsville on the 30th.

—Mr. J. T. Jones, of Knoxville, Tenn., with his family, is visiting Mr. L. P. Flinchum, section foreman at Grove.

—It is thought that ere long bicycles and news boys will take this country. There are some half dozen bicycles in town, while news boys are as thick as fiddlers are supposed to be in the infernal region, though a number of them are dropping out of business, owing to pressure of time, scarcity of money and inability to make sales.

—W. T. Denham made two business trips to Frankfort last week. Arthur Patterson, a little son of John Patterson, fell from the top of a small building last week and broke his arm between the wrist and elbow. Mrs. J. N. Bowling started Monday to join her husband, who is located at Hamilton, Mo. Miss Nora Spangle accompanied her, and Emma is almost heart-broken. Willie Bryant is said to be sporting a moustache, but it has not made its appearance above the surface yet. Mr. Thomas Grooms, of lower Casey, came up Saturday on a visit to Mr. Wm. Miller.

—W. E. McWhorter, who owned and managed the picnic here Saturday, partook pretty freely of Wade's "tangle heel" and coming through town towards the shank of the evening, a street fight was in progress between Cle McAninch and Ed Lenard. A couple of lads, he took sides with McAninch, while George McDaniel championed the cause of Lenard. Hot words were passed when McWhorter pulled a pistol and threatened to let the sun shine through the body of McDaniel, but friends interfered and prevented any violence being done. This all may have seemed mighty funny, but such fun, as a rule, comes high, and this case might not be an exception to the rule. It is astonishing to an amazing degree that sensible men will allow whisky to go get the better of them as to act in that way.

## FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—For Sale.—Yearling Durham bulls ready for service. W. H. Murphy, Stanford, Ky.

—The American Derby, worth \$60,000 and one of the greatest events of the turf, will be run to-morrow at Chicago.

—There were 300 cattle on the Georgetown market Monday. The market was dull, with prices ranging from 2½ to 3½.

—Strayed, a black sow, two notches in one ear and underbit in other. Information will be appreciated. J. B. Foster.

—Will Moreland weighed to Sin on Weihl Wednesday the 100 cattle he has been slopping at Taylor's. They averaged 1,050 pounds and were sold a 4½.

—Dick Gentry, agent for Exporter Lehman, bought two car loads of fat cattle from Jesse Rife, and one from Jim Allen, of Lincoln, at 5 cents to be delivered at once.—Advocate.

—Nave Bros. sold to A. J. Caruthers, of Shelbyville, 35 good yearling sugar mules at \$105. Fat cattle buyers are offering 5 per pound for July delivery, but the boys are not in a hurry to sell at that price.—Advocate.

—We will shut our mill down about the 25th for 10 days for repairs and general overhauling. So those who may need wheat or corn ground during that time will please do us the kindness to bring it before the 20th. J. H. Baughman & Co.

—The Suburban Handicap at Sheephead Bay was won by the English horse, Lowlander, a ten to one outsider. Terrier, at 60 to one was second, and Lamplighter, the even money favorite, was third. The winner covered the distance, 1½ miles, in the fast time of 2:06½ and he led all the way.

—What have you done with Duck-doo?" we asked Col. David Prewitt yesterday. "He has been shipped to Chicago and is on exhibition in a dime museum," he replied.—Advocate. Duck-doo was raised by S. J. Embry, of this place, and ruled out of a two year old race at Latonia, because it was proved that he was a 3-year-old.

## All Free

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value and those who have not, have the opportunity to try it free. Send your name to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Lite Pills as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at A. R. Penny's drug store.

## See the World's Fair for 15 Cents

Upon receipt of your address and 15 cents in postage stamps we will mail you our Souvenir Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition. The portfolio price is 15c. Now, as we want you to have one we make the price nominal. You will find it a work of Art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same and is executed in the highest style of art. It is a valuable addition to any library. Send the stamp and let the stamp be paid.

Keep the book. Address H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, Ill.

—It takes \$850,000 a month to pay the employees of the World's Fair.

## CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, HUSTONVILLE, KY.

FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 1893.

A SCHCOL AND HOME FOR GIRLS.

Good Faculty; superior advantages; a beautiful and healthful location. Special course and special inducements offered to those who desire to make teachers. Our aim is to make our pupils thorough. The College has been recently refitted, and a College Library, Wall Maps, Globes, Tellurians, Charts, &c., have been added.

## SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - JUNE 23, 1893

W. P. WALTON.

## 6 OR 8 PAGES. EVERY FRIDAY.

The king of terrors is no respecter of persons. He is as apt to strike the rich as the poor, if not more so. A sixty-millionaire was made his victim Wednesday, when Senator Leland Stanford paid the last debt of nature. He was found dead in bed at his home at Menlo Park, Cal., his death having apparently occurred without a struggle. He was a little over 69 years of age and was a native of New York. He went to the Golden Coast in 1852 and made millions by mining for gold. He served a term as governor of California and in 1885 was elected U. S. Senator, being similarly honored in 1891. He gave much of his vast wealth to charities, but the most notable of his gifts was \$20,000,000 to the State of California for the founding of a university at Palo Alto in memory of his only son. He had a great ambition to be president, but his agrarian views were sufficient to handicap him if other causes had not militated against his supreme desire. Until the Legislature meets in 1895 the republican governor will appoint a successor to Senator Stanford, but as that body is democratic, we will gain another Senator from that State.

Mr. WATKINSON doesn't like the term "a Cleveland democrat," judging by this paragraph in his paper: Every once in a while we see in some bandy-shanked newspaper of the tow-legged species the term "a Cleveland democrat." One would naturally suppose that all of us who are democrats are Cleveland democrats, assuming Mr. Cleveland to be a democratic president and the official head of the party. But a "Cleveland democrat" par excellence, what is he? Why, obviously a son-of-a-gun who wants an office, and who, failing to get one, will straightway turn about and denounce Mr. Cleveland as a son-of-a-gun.

The last of the Kentucky collectors has been appointed, David N. Commingore being the lucky man in the 6th. The list as completed is Joshua D. Powers, 2d; Ben Johnson, 5th; Mr. Commingore 6th, and C. H. Rodes, 8th, a pretty good selection. The appointment of Johnson is a victory for Senator Lindsay and a crushing defeat for Caruth and the Courier-Journal crowd. But we shall see whether he laughs best who laughs first. The Senator may have bitten off more than he can masticate and really injured instead of improved his chances for reelection.

It is charged, apparently with truth, that Frankfort spent over \$20,000 with the legislators, who are open to that kind of argument, for the retention of the State capital. One member is alleged to have gotten for his vote \$1,000, while \$500 was the minimum figure. A show of investigation will be made, but nobody will be convicted. It seems to be the legislative prerogative to accept bribes.

Our fat and famous friend, Benjamin H. Ridgely, of the Louisville Truth, had a nice little piece of pie served to him Wednesday. The president named him for Consul to Geneva, a pleasant place with fair pay and little work. Mr. Ridgely will put in his surplus of spare time in sight seeing and writing plays and stories for which work he has peculiar adaptability.

So much complaint having been made of the small and badly presented exhibit of Kentucky at the World's Fair, Dr. John D. Woods has presented a resolution calling on the commissioners to show what they have done with that \$100,000 they were given to have our resources shown up. It begins to look like there has been gross neglect, if nothing more criminal.

SPEAKER MOORE is a candidate for governor, with the prospect of finding that the people have had enough of him for the present, at least. Every member of the present Legislature ought to be permitted to take a long, lingering rest. If they are half as tired as the people are, they need it badly, and if we are not mistaken they will be given many a year to rest up.

JOHN WANAMAKER, "Cheap John," as he is better known, believes in advertising and will go to any extreme to get it. He has filed a suit at Chicago to compel the World's Fair to close Sundays, with no other view, it is alleged, except to keep himself his wares before the country.

GOV. PATTERSON, of Pennsylvania, seems to be somewhat of a Puritan and a stickler for the old blue laws. He has vetoed the bill repealing the special Sunday law, which imposes a fine of \$25 for publishing a newspaper in Pittsburgh on Sunday.

ILLINOIS is rejoicing over the adjournment of its Legislature. Kentucky would like to join her in such rejoicing, but alas! her Legislature will never let loose till the last dollar is gone.

The majority of the sinking fund commissioners wisely thought that it was better to put some of the convicts to earning expenses, so it reconsidered its rejection of the proposal of the Mason-Foard Company to lease the labor of 400 of them and accepted their proposition. The lease is to last four years, with the privilege of four more, and the price is to be an average of 40 cents a day, graduated according to the time to be served. The "gov." and his man Headless voted against the proposal. They would have no doubt done so if the proposition had been a dollar a day and feed the convicts on pie. Gov. Brown carries his private animosities too far for the great statesman his friends crack him up to be. The lease of the convicts affects the whole State and should not be governed by personal resentments.

### NEWSY NOTES.

—Mrs. J. Lindsay has been appointed postmaster at Ghent.

—J. T. Montague has been appointed post-master at Catlettsburg.

—F. J. Randolph has been appointed surveyor of the port at Paducah.

—A somnambulist walked out of a window at Chicago and broke his neck.

—Frankfort banqueted the legislators last night for letting them keep the capital.

—Silvester Petty, a Daviess county farmer, was struck by lightning and killed.

—Daniel Flowers, a prominent citizen of Logan county, was kicked by a horse and killed.

—Ed Hagan, son of Wm. Hagan, of Madison, fatally shot himself while playing with a pistol.

—The Kentucky School of Medicine turned out 204 sawbones in one drove Wednesday night.

—Enido is the name of a new post-office in Boyle and John L. Powell has been appointed postmaster.

—Portions of South Carolina, Georgia and North Carolina were shocked by an earthquake Wednesday night.

—F. P. Scarce, a real estate agent, at Lexington, has skipped after committing forgeries to the amount of \$20,000.

—At Bardwell, Mort. Shelby was sentenced to the penitentiary for life for the murder of Mrs. Sallie Moore, of Ballard county.

—Mrs. Ford, the mother of the Ford brothers, who killed Jesse James, died from the effects of a rat bite at Richmond, Mo.

—The Bank of New Hanover, of Wilmington, N. C., made an assignment. Assets are estimated at \$1,250,000; liabilities \$800,000.

—Lizzie Borden, charged with the murder of her parents at New Bedford, Mass., was acquitted. The case created great interest.

—The World's Fair officials have designated October 20 to 24 as the days for the reunion of the war veterans, Confederate and Union.

—Dave Kendall and Frank Templeman, while working in a well near Morehead, were overcome by gas and both lost their lives.

—The will of Edwin Booth was filed at New York. His personal estate is estimated at \$605,000, the bulk of which he leaves to his daughter.

—An armed posse prevented a Columbia, Tenn., mob from lynching a negro doctor for attempting to break into the bed-room of a popular young widow.

—Lightning struck Ringling Bros. circus tent at River Falls, Wis., and killed seven people. About 50 were prostrated, several being seriously injured.

—The Oil Well Supply Company, of Pittsburg, the largest concern of its kind in the world, has gone into the hands of a receiver. Assets aggregate \$2,500,000, and the indebtedness \$1,100,000.

—The Bank of England will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding next year. Its capital stock at the beginning was \$6,000,000, and now it does a business of five fold that amount every day.

—Within the past three weeks the Federal treasury has gained \$5,000,000 of gold. This would indicate that the worst is over and that American shipments of grain and provisions are regulating trade balances in our favor.

—Three persons were killed, seven died of injuries and about 100 others were hurt, many seriously, by the wrecking of a train on the Long Island railroad, crowded with people returning from the Sheepshead Bay races.

—Commissioner Lochren has issued an order intended to prevent fraud in making applications for pensions. It requires that testimony be written in detail in the presence of witnesses, instead of being made upon printed forms.

—The coroner's jury investigating the Ford's Theatre disaster returned a verdict holding Col. F. C. Ainsworth, Contractor Dant, Supt. Covert and Engineer Sasse responsible for the deaths of the victims by reason of criminal negligence on their part. They were arrested and released on bail.

—Since the enactment of the Sherman law the government has purchased over 140,000,000 ounces of silver, for much of which it paid as high as 96 cents an ounce. Since the purchases began silver has constantly declined in price till to-day it is worth 84 cents an ounce. If the government could realize at the present market price on its present holdings of silver bullion, purchased under the operation of the Sherman law, the net loss would approach \$20,000,000.

—Four banks in Los Angeles, California, and one in San Diego, closed their doors Wednesday.

—Collections of Internal revenue for the eleven months ended May 31 were \$145,683,300, an increase of \$7,457,403 over the corresponding period of the last fiscal year.

—Aristides, the winner of the first Kentucky Derby and famous afterward for his defeat of the mighty Ten Broeck, died in St. Louis, aged 21 years.

—A correspondent likens the heat suffered by visitors to the World's Fair Wednesday to the steam room of a Turkish bath. The attendance, notwithstanding, was estimated at 150,000.

—At Hawthorne Park, Chicago, Moses Solomon, a 2-year-old colt belonging to Tom Kiley, who rode Spokane in the memorable Spokane-Proctor Knott Kentucky Derby, won with odds of 200 to 1 against him.

—The Remedy for the Loss of Rowland. (Editor Interior Journal.)

STANFORD, June 20.—Stanford has lost her Rowland. For more than a score of years the K. C. Junction has been pouring a monthly benefit into Stanford and the whole county and year by year that bounty has increased until it has grown to an important consideration. Now of a sudden the goose that laid the egg of gold has been killed by the ruthlessness of monopolistic convenience and saving practice. Who need be surprised? It is the history of hundreds of towns that flourished and grew on railroad "pap." Who is to blame for the calamity? Unquestionably our own people. Had we worked our facilities to half the advantage offered by location and natural provisions, Rowland could not have folded her tents and stolen away. It would have been necessary for the railroad to keep a force and repair shops here. We have the light, the water the ice; we have the soil to produce—shipping facilities—timber at hand which is now and has been for years cut and sent to build up factories in other towns, in other States, and we have the capital to employ the labor and build the factories here. Look at the grand and generous natural invitation for a canning factory here. For a wagon factory here, where millions of spokes are shipped from and the few used here are brought back ready for the wheel. For a large cooperative factory. Some of the best soil about us is burdened with Walnut, Cherry, Gum and other timber sought for elsewhere by furniture makers. And not even an axe helve, a broom handle, a toothpick made here! What then do we lack? Enterprise, sir, enterprise; that is all, but that is much. An article last winter in the INTERIOR JOURNAL under the caption, "Why Young Men go West," would read to-day like a prophecy. Fellow townsmen, the time is at hand for you to invite these young men back from the West, where they have changed the word "Enterprise" that led them there, to that of "Achievement." That is the watchword they have learned as they became infused and inspired with the spirit of Western Enterprise by the natural laws of contact. Rowland is gone. Who are the severest sufferers? Not you whose list of patrons is depleted. Not you whose rentals must decrease. Not you whose income from various sources is sufficient for your comfort. Not even the farmers throughout the county, and all the laboring classes who found advantage in the circulation of a sum of nearly \$100,000 a year in our midst. Who then? Why the very men who made Rowland a town and peopled it, and sent this money out monthly through various channels over the county. Their homes are worthless to them, their savings they paid to mechanics to build, to lumbermen for material and to owners for lots are gone. These homes are empty to-day, or soon must be so. They cannot rent them, they cannot occupy them and make their runs to and from other points; they cannot occupy them and labor in shops at other points. Rowland is a silent city, a deserted village, and the men who built it with their earnings—earned under all kinds of weather and under many dangers—by the most arduous toil and faithful labor, are the men who deserve sympathy. The removal makes them to suffer a hundred fold greater than any and all others. We can build factories, but will we? We can bring and employ more people than have left Rowland, but will we? And had we done it sooner we would have held Rowland too. Public meetings are well enough, but let us not give them over to selfish aims and objects so far as to forget the real sufferers whose greater misfortunes should lead us to forgive our own. Meet and resolve. Promulgate resolutions and publish appeals. Will a railroad baron and relent? Where then is the remedy? Seek out a few of the best mediums of advertising, and through them offer a site for a canning factory and pledge to take half or more of stock necessary to run it. Offer the same for a wagon and other factories. Yes, gentlemen, pass resolutions to that effect and hold faithfully to them, even if necessary to go down into the musty cellars and bring out some of the retired species. And when another railroad shall head this way don't head it off, but open the way and help to pilot it through. As you did not know what the goose was worth until she spread her wings and took her flight, do not run after her in search of a waif feather, but secure another and make her nest a little more comfortable, gentlemen, verily a little more comfortable. Yours Truly,

W. K. T. B.

In every Department, which will be offered at greatly reduced prices. Extraordinary Low Prices will

## SELL : THE : STORY.

Certainly never before and perhaps never again will you have such an opportunity. Bargains in every department. Good Chaffies and a big lot of Fancy Calicoes at 5c; good Pacific Wash Lawns at 5c; plaid and plain White Goods at 5c, 6c and 7c,

## WORTH DOUBLE THE MONEY.

Surah Silk and Figured China Silk at 35c, worth 75c. Satteens, Persian Mulls and Dimities will be sold at half their former prices. We have just received several cases Ladies' Slippers, which we will offer in this week's sale at 60c, 75c and 90c, well worth double the money.

## Fathers, come,

And get yourself and boys a Suit while you can get them at half price. We have just received

## Hundred and Fifty Nice Derby Hats,

Which will go at 85c. We have cut thousands of other articles to half their former prices in this sale that are too numerous to mention.

## LOUISVILLE - STORE.

comfortable, gentlemen, verily a little more comfortable. Yours Truly,

L. M. LASLEY.

THE COLUMBIAN FOURTH.—The biggest Fourth of July celebration in many years. Immense demonstrations at various points. Big crowds; a delightful time. At the various cities along the line of the Queen & Crescent Route, the 4th of July this year will be celebrated with unusual demonstrations. Ball games, illuminations, picnics, river excursions, parades, military drills, fire works, balloon ascensions and speech making will be included in the ceremonies. To assist in making the occasion a success, the Queen & Crescent Route will sell tickets to any point on the system at 1½ fare for the round-trip. These tickets will be sold, good to use July 2d, 3d and 4th, and will be good to return until and including July 7th. For further information as to rates, etc., call on agents or address D. G. Edwards, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

### WAS SHE?

Doubt thrown on the Report of Hilda's Engagement.

"I believe that Hilda is engaged," remarked the girl with the ruffles on her skirt.

"Why, did she positively deny it?" queried the girl with the grass green gloves.

" Didn't ask her. I notice, though, that she thinks that every man that looks at her is in love with her."

"Oh! Well, you may be right. I have noticed that there is always a bunch of roses in her window nowadays."

"Yes, and she has begun to speak of Arthur as 'Mr. Smythe.'"

"Come to think of it, she does. He was there when I ran in to borrow her new skirt pattern the other day. I could see that she had been crying."

"Yes? I wonder why a man always looks so supremely foolish when he is first engaged—he always has a kind of apologetic air."

"Perhaps he means to apologize to the other girls for not having asked them first," suggested the girl with the grass green gloves.

"Maybe. I notice that no one really takes any interest in an engaged man—except perhaps the florist. It is different with a girl though."

"Isn't it? The fact that she is ticketed taken seems to add to a man's interest. Now, there was Julia—you remember Julia?"

"Yes, a plain little thing dressed in black—the men went wild over her."

" Didn't they? and all because she gave out that her heart was buried in the grave of the man she was engaged to."

"I remember the girl used to call her 'the brevet widow.'"

"Did you ever have a widow for a chaperon?" suddenly asked the girl with the ruffles on her skirt.

"No, why do you ask?"

"Because I have, and it is ever so much nicer. It saves you lots of mistakes, and besides she has no husband to confide in, so your little tricks are not in danger of being repeated to the other men before you have perfect them."

The girl with the grass green gloves rubbed her nose thoughtfully. "I believe you are right," she said. "I once had a perfectly lovely flirtation spoilt just because my chaperon's husband told the man that I bloused my hair every Friday morning."

"How perfectly horrid! And you had told him?"

"That golden hair was hereditary in my family and that I always spent Friday morning in the kitchen learning to cook."

"What a shame! Look! Here comes Hilda, and Arthur is with her."

"I see, and they seem to be quarreling desperately. Yes, they are undoubtedly engaged."—Chicago Tribune.

## J.K. VanArsdale

.....Dealer In.....

## GROCERIES

.....Antl.....

## HARDWARE

Clothing, Boots, Shoes, &c.,

## INVITES YOU TO CALL

And see his stock and get his prices before buying. If you need

## Farming : Implements,

You should see him.

.....FOR.....

## Fancy Groceries, Bread, Cakes, Pies

Candies, Lunches,

## SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - JUNE 23, 1893

W. P. WALTON.

## THE : WORLD'S : FAIR, AND AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

The Queen & Crescent Route, widely known as the road running the "Finest Trains in the South," is in the field to carry everybody from the South to the World's Fair at Chicago. No part of the Southern country is left uncared for by this great railway and its connections. The Through Car System is an admirable exposition of the wonderful capabilities of American railroading. From New Orleans Through Sleeping Cars run daily, morning and evening, carrying its passengers by Cincinnati to Louisville, as they may select.

From Shreveport, Vicksburg and Jackson another Through Sleeping Car Line comes to join and become a part of the magnificent Ventilated Through Trains, which, passing through Birmingham and the famous Wills Valley of Alabama, is joined at Chattanooga by the train from Jacksonville, Fla., Brunswick and Atlanta, Ga., over the E. T. V. & G. Ry., and proceeds north over the beautiful Cincinnati Southern, through the grandest natural scenery and most attractive historical country in the world, to Oakdale, where another magnificent Pullman Car is received, coming from the Richmond & Danville system from Charleston, S. C., through Columbia, S. C., the beautiful French Broad country, and Asheville, N. C., and Knoxville, Tenn.

The time to Chicago is made so as to afford the most convenient hours for departures from the principal cities and arrivals in Chicago.

Passengers can purchase tickets good over one line north of the river, and returning via another if they desire a variable route without extra charge. Or they can go via Cincinnati, returning via Louisville, or vice versa.

Round trip tickets on sale at reduced rates. Agents of the Chicago line will on request assist in looking up rooms or accommodations for visitors to the Fair.

Everything that an almost perfect system can devise to deserve the praise and patronage of the traveling public has been provided. Any of the Agents of the companies named below will cheerfully give all possible information and assistance:

R. H. Garrett, New Orleans, La.; L. I. Hardy, Vicksburg, Miss.; J. R. McGregor, Birmingham, Ala.; E. T. Charlton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; W. D. Goratt, Junction City, Ky., or D. G. Edwards, Cincinnati, O.

IF YOU ARE GOING.....

## NORTH OR WEST,

THE.....



Is the line for you, as its

## Double Daily Trains

Make close connections at

## LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI

For all points.  
THROUGH TICKETS SOLD.  
BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH  
For any information apply to  
JOE S. RICE, Agent,  
Or  
W. W. PENN, Trav. Pass. Agent,  
Junction City, Ky.

## N. & W. Norfolk & Western R.R.

Schedule June 4, 1893.

LEAVE NORTON DAILY  
11:05 a.m. for Graham, Bluefield, Pocahontas and all stations Flat Top and Pocahontas Division.  
3:00 p.m. for Bluefield, Radford, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk.  
Sleeping Cars from Bluefield to Norfolk and Radford; also from Lynchburg to Richmond.  
Trains for Pocahontas, Powhatan and Good will leave Bluefield daily at 6:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.  
Leave Bluefield 6:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. for Kenova and Columbus, Ohio, Chicago and all points West. Pullman sleeper on 8:00 p.m. train for Chicago. Arrive Columbus 8:45 p.m. and 8:00 a.m.  
Additional trains for Welch and intermediate stations on Elkhorn leave Bluefield 5:00 p.m. daily.

Trains arrive at Norton from the East daily at 12:00 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

For further information, rates &c., apply to agents of Norfolk & Western Railroad to

G. F. BRAGG, Gen. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va.

## CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY.

Washington, Philadelphia  
Baltimore, New York,  
And all other Eastern Cities.

Shortest Line between Louisville, Lexington and Eastern Points.

IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1893

EAST BOUND. Eve, Lexington  
Atlantic Express No. 22, daily..... 7:00 p.m.  
Midland Accommodation, No. 26, ex. Sun. 11:00 a.m.  
Vestibuled Express, No. 24, daily..... 6:00 p.m.  
Mt. Sterling Accm., No. 28, ex. Sun..... 5:00 p.m.

WEST ROUND. Arr. Lexington:  
Lexington Accm., No. 27, ex. Sun..... 7:55 a.m.  
Louisville Express No. 21, daily..... 12:45 p.m.  
Lexington Accm., No. 25, ex. Sun..... 4:45 p.m.  
Vestibuled Express No. 23, daily..... 6:00 p.m.

Solid Vestibuled Trains with Dining Cars. No bus transfers  
Through Sleepers from Lexington without change.

H. FULLER, C. B. RYAN,  
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Washington, D. C. Cincinnati.

DROP USA LINE  
AND RECEIVE IN RETURN  
FULL INFORMATION REGARDING  
THE FINEST FISHING RESORTS IN THE  
NORTHEAST.  
CLARKSON, ILL.  
CROWN CITY, IND.  
WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES  
AND RECEIVE IN RETURN  
FULL INFORMATION REGARDING  
THE FINEST FISHING RESORTS IN THE  
NORTHEAST.  
CLARKSON, ILL.  
CROWN CITY, IND.  
WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES

## MEETING AN ORATOR.

BILL NYE TRIES TO CONSOLE AN UNKNOWN ON THE TRAIN.

Then From His Advance Agent William Learns the True History of the Man Who Wanted to Talk on the Red Indian.

(Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.)

Riding gayly on the vestibule train and dressed in a neat and even expensive way, as I now do, I saw in the section ahead a wild looking man who might have been 19 or 91, I could not tell. He looked at his watch, a young lady's hunting case watch, with a chain made of human hair that needed a shampoo.



TRYING TO CONSOLE HIM.

He looked at the watch, and then he looked at a railroad folder, then he looked at the MS. of an address or lecture which he took now and again from his handbag. Wetting his lips with some restorative which scented up the car, he would practice in a low, retreating breath, fitting the gestures to it so that people near him vacated their seats, while ever and anon he would hiss something through his clinched teeth and bite a large hole in the somewhat fixed air of the car. Then he would open his satchel and take out a manuscript, which he read over earnestly, and then he seemed to be repeating it in his mind. Then he would add gestures to it and bite large holes in the atmosphere and look wild.

Napoleon fetched a little kind of sob and took a glass of water. Then he tried again, beginning back where he started out, but raising his voice higher and higher till it was split and ruptured at the end of every sentence. When he got through, the committee told him they thought that was a pretty easy way to earn \$5, but gave it to him, including a lead dollar!

"Afterward the Fly-Capper-Sigh, of which he was a member, gave him a banquet. (They had previously invited him, and so could not well back out.) He went, though there was a wild, hunted look in his eyes as he started. The banquet was not quite ready, for, as the steward of the restaurant said, 'the Coveysters had not come yet,' so Napoleon sat in the anteroom, and people went by and examined him as if they were taking a farewell look at him before the lid was screwed down.

"He was very cold and quite hungry, not having eaten anything since he had agreed to deliver the lecture, but they put him at the cold end of the room by the side of a frayed president, who made notes on the back of his menu and frightened out of Napoleon what little intelligence he had left.

"The restaurant was a very poor one indeed, and the china had large, dark chips knocked out of it by people who had tried to drive in picture nails with it. The courses were widely segregated, and the dishes came on each time warm and hurried and panting, as who should say: 'We may be a little slow about it, but we do not miss a single course. We also aim to please.'

"For some time I remained with him, talking with him and consoling him as best I might, finally telling him that I too, was a lecturer, though I was keeping it as quiet as I could account on my family, and so I went on trying to brace him up and give him courage even while I could hardly smile myself. His agent seemed to be along with him, and to him I finally addressed myself in the smoker a little later on.

"Can you not get a special or do something to relieve the anxiety of your attraction?" I inquired. "He seems to be suffering so much over it."

"My attraction," said the agent, biting off the ragged edge of his cigar wrapper and looking out at the frosty miles of northern country, "has been this way for eight years. I am taking him to the asylum. Eight years ago he was a young man. He made a hit when he graduated and delivered a thrilling speech regarding the American Indian. Never having seen the American Indian, he loved him. He said, among other things, that the American Indian approximated more nearly to what man should be—manly, grand, physically perfect, morally great and true to the instincts of his conscience than any other race of beings, civilized or uncivilized. 'Where,' he asked, 'do we hear such noble sentiments or meet with such examples of heroism and self-sacrifice as the history of the American Indian furnishes? Where shall we go again to hear such oratory as that of Black Hawk and Logan?' Certainly the records of our so called civilization do not furnish it, and the present century is devoid of it. They were the true children of the Great Spirit. They lived nearer to the great throbbing heart of the Creator than do their pale-faced conquerors of today who mourn over the lost and undone condition of the savage. Courageous, brave and the soul of honor, their cruel and awful destruction from off the face of the earth is a sin of such magnitude that the people of America may well shrink from the just punishment which is sure to follow the assassination of so brave a race."

He had quite a lot of things like that in his speech, and his father, who had a chattel mortgage on the press of The Home and Vindicator of our place, got it printed to the exclusion of the tax list and other spicy reading.

"Friends then petitioned him to let the boy lecture. He swelled up with pardonable pride and encouraged the young man, and so he started out. He was all wrapped up in the Indian, and so he prepared a lecture on 'The Red Man, Past and Present.' He put all the poetry into it that a boy who had never seen an Indian would. He practiced on his pie all the time, and finally he got an engagement. It was in a nearby town where they were trying to buy a library. They only needed \$800 more, and so they had decided to have a course of lectures during the winter. The committee intended to have one lecture on 'The Arctic Region and How to Avoid Going There' by an old arctic explorer who had taken 50 picked men up to where he could hear the north end of the earth's axis squeak, had eaten the leather ends off his suspenders, taken the latitude and longitude, picked some of his tenderest men again and returned. It was also the scheme to have a lecture on 'Political Economy and How to Put Money in the National Pocket' by a man who lived on his sister-in-law and who was clothed by

his son-in-law. The committee had also decided to employ an able theologian to lecture on 'Inside Facts Regarding Divine Retribution' by a man who had given his whole life to a study of kindred subjects. Then a well known humorist was to follow with a lecture on 'Scaffold Orators and Orations, Past and Present.'

"Last of all, Napoleon Pangborn, my young friend, was to lecture on 'The Redskin and His Wrongs.' The price of the whole course ticket was only \$2, and the public was on the q—vee, as you might say, to hear the closing lecture.

"Napoleon had not been idle. He had not eaten anything but oatmeal for days, and his lips were bloodless and parched. When his family spoke to him, he replied briefly and then muttered portions of his lecture to himself.

"At last the day and the hour came. He inserted his arm in his breast, as he had seen pictures of Demosthenes doing, and began in a low voice. A coarse man with a course ticket yelled 'Louder!' and Napoleon began over again. He went on pensively to speak of the Indians in their purity and simplicity as they were found by Columbus, the wealthier ones perhaps clothed in the peat of a chipmunk, while the poorer ones were thinly clad in atmospheric phenomena, and so on. Then another man, a wagon maker from Lower Jasper, who was holding a little child that was eating a cooky with pink sugar on it, said in a gruff voice: 'Can't ye speak so's we can hear ye? Never mind the gestures. Speak up!'

"Napoleon fetched a little kind of sob and took a glass of water. Then he tried again, beginning back where he started out, but raising his voice higher and higher till it was split and ruptured at the end of every sentence. When he got through, the committee told him they thought that was a pretty easy way to earn \$5, but gave it to him, including a lead dollar!

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down by the roadside of life at times to calmly remove the thorns and brambles from his tired feet—thorns and brambles accumulated all along the harsh and fiercely thorny road over which he has traveled toward even a moderate success.

I am often asked, "Are the audiences as different as the people, and where do you find the most enthusiastic and appreciative audiences?" I must say that no general rule can be given so far as points of the compass are concerned. The west is hardly more enthusiastic than the east, though a young audience, a college audience or an audience of teachers or newspaper men is the audience for enthusiasm.

Portland, Me., is said to be the quietest and Chicago the most enthusiastic. This is true in some respects, but if you can get time to watch the faces of the New England audience without forgetting your peace you will discover the same degree of appreciation and enthusiasm, though manifested perhaps in a different way, in the one case as in the other.

Lecturers are better treated on the whole now than 20 years ago, and the eggs used by those who criticize the performance are of a higher order of excellence, it seems to me.

No one can be quicker to recognize and appreciate such a reform that I can. No one hauls with greater glee or more optimistic salvos of applause this stride in the direction of improvement.

I had intended to give a few little personal experiences in the way of anecdotes of a comic character, but space forbids; besides I doubt the good taste of writing flippantly of such a serious matter as lecturing, especially humorous lecturing. I had also thought of devoting a page to lecture managers with whom I have met, but the subject is too prolific, and besides I am afraid that some lecture manager might reply with an essay on "Lecturers With Whom He Has Met." Some other time I will write of these things, so that it will be an easy matter for the reader to learn how to lecture successfully by a few evenings' study at home.

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"The restaurant was a very poor one indeed, and the china had large, dark chips knocked out of it by people who had tried to drive in picture nails with it. The courses were widely segregated, and the dishes came on each time warm and hurried and panting, as who should say: 'We may be a little slow about it, but we do not miss a single course. We also aim to please.'

"Well, to make a long story short, the agony could not be drawn out any longer, and finally the president rapped on the table with the iron handle of his already exhausted knife and said, 'We have with us this evening—just as though they had been in the habit of entertaining all the crowned heads that came to town. Then he spoke briefly and tersely of Napoleon and introduced him as the silver tongued representative of the Fly-Capper-Sigh of Jasper.

"Napoleon arose, wiped his cold lips with a napkin, and taking the tablecloth with one hand by the corner he jerked it about due east as the crow flies, gave the shriek of a demon, and tying the tablecloth around the throat of the president choked him to death. Then picking up a whole custard pie he struck a little fellow on the opposite side of the table so as to fill the ear to overflowing, caught hold of a carving knife and fled through the village, cutting holes in constables and biting elderly people on their way home. He has cleared out two asylums already, and now he is on his way to Waupaca. He still thinks, poor boy, that he is to lecture at Jasper tonight and that if he should disappoint them he will be out \$10."

## FOOD OF FAMOUS MEN.

SOME LIVE TO EAT, AND OTHERS  
EAT TO LIVE.

America's Leading Epicure Has Simple  
Tastes—Russell Sage's Tonic—Chauncey  
M. Depew's Dinner Tipple—Collis P.  
Huntington Dotes on Tomatoes.

[Special Correspondence.]

**NEW YORK, June 12.**—Robert B. Roosevelt has been called Sam Ward's successor in the position of America's leading epicure, and probably few New Yorkers will dispute his title to that honor. It is interesting, therefore, to note what he said in describing an ideal American feast, and his sayings may well lead the account of what and how some prominent citizens eat. The notion was once popular that rich men lived on the fat of the land, and today there are many people who will hardly believe that a man who can afford pate de foie gras every day should live on stale bread and plain meat and potatoes.



ROBERT B. ROOSEVELT.

A moment's thought, however, will bring to light the fact that a millionaire's stomach is constructed on similar principles to a hogcarrier's. He may be a little more liable to gout, but he is also liable to dyspepsia. Palates are very much alike in all the human race, and though they are often cultivated they work about alike wherever they are found. Moreover, the chemical constituents of human beings are about the same in every instance, and a man needs just the same proportion of carbo-hydrate, protein and fat whether he be rich or poor. The steward of the Brunswick hotel said some time ago that he sold more apple pies and rice puddings than of any other kind of dessert. Yet apple pies and rice puddings are dainties within a very poor man's reach.

Roosevelt's ideas, however, are interesting as indicating that he has really bestowed thought on the subject of eating—intelligent thought, too—whereas most men have at least one Biblical injunction. He says: "I have long looked for an occasion sufficiently conspicuous to justify the giving of a purely American dinner with its honest roasts, its true blue boils, its simple broils, its meats cooked with the flavor of the meats, not of the tiresome and absurd fagot or bouquet of herbs, which disgusts with its endless superfluity. Let us imagine a dinner beginning with a boiled fish—not a salmon, for that is too rich for an elaborate dinner and is worthy of making a feast by itself, but one of the innumerable American varieties, which are delicious when plainly prepared."

"Then, if you please, turkey, that national bird which is to be found nowhere else in such perfection; afterward terrapin and fried oysters—not the cold, clammy, uncooked ones which fashion requires us to outrage an empty stomach with. For game, canvasback duck or Minnesota venison. If any one must have beignets in the middle of his meal, give him straight-out American griddle cakes, and not feeble imitations, although all such interpolations are vandalism, for dinner should be dinner and dessert dessert. Then for the latter have something satisfying to the natural longing for sweets—no gateau varieties, dried up cakelets, but a pumpkin or mince pie or one of the innumerable puddings that are puddings—plum or batter cabinet or Indian."

"The things that may be made to this list are too numerous to mention. Then the wines that take the prizes at the exhibitions held in the capitals of all Europe, but which are neglected at home, the vintages of California, the rich, full, fruity, red and white wines, not the wretched thin vin ordinaire, logwood and vinegar, continually served to us under various appellations, and winding up with a good class of digestives old bourbon or rye whisky."

"But what of French cookery?" Mr. Roosevelt was asked, and replied with emphasis that French cooks do not know how to cook. "The lands of civilization," he went on, "have succumbed to the dynasties of the French bill of fare, with its execrable language and its continual draft upon that least epicurean of modern inventions, the tin can, for nothing can be worse than the tin can contents, except it be perhaps the regulation flabby, tasteless filet de boeuf, which has as its only recommendation that it is as costly as it is wretched. Everywhere one may travel he will find a copy, more or less deteriorated, of the menu which he left behind him. Even good old Holland has fallen before the wiles of the charmer, and I remember that the Holland society could get few original Dutch dishes to celebrate their first dinner."

It would be difficult to find a more emphatic dissent from these ideas than was presented by Mr. Richard A. McCurdy, the president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, when he was asked if a man could not live as well in New York as any where else on earth.

"Certainly not," he said, "because the American people have eliminated the onion and the soupon of garlic, which are almost universal in true French cooking. I do not speak of the sweets, now, of course, but from the merest suspicion of onions in the soup to the composition of the salad these flavors prevail in French and Italian cooking."

"Again, where in New York, unless you go to a French restaurant, can you get a salad with a delicately chopped bit of chervil in it, as is universal on the continent? Why, an American salad to a person just home from the other side looks absolutely naked. It is almost indecent. If you want French cooking as nearly correct as may be in New York, go to some unpretending table d'hôte or to some basement cafe in the French quarter. If you get back alive, you will have dined. It is true that a good many of our rich men have imported French chefs and pay them enormous wages, but when they get one over here the first thing they do is to give him instructions to conform to American tastes, and what can the poor chef do? He has to obey orders, and he has to cook to suit American palates."

Russell Sage does not keep a French chef. There are people who say that he

would not be likely to do so even if he liked French cookery, which he does not. He is one of the few business men in New York who dine in the middle of the day, though he calls his dinner a luncheon, and when the average New Yorker is dining he indulges in something at home which is "high tea," unless he is entertaining guests. In that case it becomes a sure enough dinner.

He breakfasts early, 7:30 or 8 a.m., and very simply, the meal consisting of a steak or chops, a baked potato, a roll and a dish of wheaten grits. Of the last dish he is especially fond, and he says that he eats it 365 mornings in the year and that it always agrees with him. "I eat," he says, "what agrees with me and do without what does not. Six months in the year I have baked or steamed apples for breakfast. I am fond of fruit and it is beneficial to me."

Mr. Sage's luncheon or dinner is almost invariably consists of a cut of roast meat, either beef or lamb, with bread and butter and fruit, and claret if it be summer or tea if it be winter. He drinks coffee at breakfast and tea with the evening meal. Clare does not care for excepting in warm weather, but when it is cool he takes a tumblerful of bourbon whisky in water immediately after breakfast, declaring that it is a first rate tonic.

His "tonic" is almost like the other two meals, consisting, as a rule, of steak, chops or broiled chicken, with the usual accompaniments of potatoes and bread, though he sometimes takes biscuits. He is particular to a degree about his bread and has it always homemade, of the lightest and whitest. There is, as Mr. McCurdy says, a great difference between high living and good living, and many men in New York to whom Russell Sage's income would seem a princely fortune live higher than he does, though there are few who live better than he does—that is, if execution and simplicity of food constitute good living.

One who has attended any considerable number of the great dinners at which Chauncey M. Depew is so often seen would be inclined to think that he was a high liver if any one on earth is, for though the public banquets are by no means the best examples of artistic epicureanism to be had even at second rate restaurants, yet they are always pretentious and sometimes well cooked.

Mr. Depew, however, is rather a plain liver, though not so plain a one as Mr. Sage. He says, "If a man cannot deny himself at a banquet, he has no business to go to one." And accordingly he selects from his menu a simple dinner and eats only what he has selected, though of course the entire series of courses is served to him.

This dinner, though simple by comparison, is really a somewhat elaborate repast, but nothing is included in it which he deems injurious to his health. He eschews all pastry and all ices, but eats freely of meat and vegetables. "I eat all vegetables freely in season," he says, "and for that matter out of season as well in these days of cans." He is very temperate in the use of wines, seldom drinking more than half a bottle and never tasting more than one kind at a meal. Champagne is his choice, because he says he is more likely to get it pure than if he takes anything else.

Collis P. Huntington, the great railway magnate, is another example of the men who live simply, although they can easily afford pie at every meal. He is said to be worth \$50,000,000. He, like Mr. Sage, clings to his early habits so tenaciously as to dine at 1 o'clock instead of 6 or 7. His breakfast consists of a steak or chop, a baked potato, bread and butter and tea. His dinner is almost invariably a piece of roast beef, with bread and butter and vegetables and weak tea. His supper is of cold meats, bread and butter and tea. He never drinks coffee. He is extremely fond of fresh vegetables and eats almost all kinds in season, but his favorite is the tomato. Potatoes he always wants baked.

Mr. Huntington says that he believes a person ought to eat whatever suits his appetite, but that he ought to be able to satisfy himself with whatever he may be able to get. "I pity the man," he said, "who is constantly troubling himself with thinking about what he shall get to eat." The very simple diet described is the one to which he confines himself winter and summer, hardly ever making any change except to the vegetables, which he changes from time to time according to the season. Sweets of all kinds he avoids carefully, having indeed little taste for them and being likely to be injurious to him.

The late Jay Gould lived plainly from choice. The late William H. Vanderbilt also eschewed high living. He had no taste for wine or liquor and never indulged in it, though if he were in company where his refusal to do so would be conspicuous he would raise his glass to his lips and set it down with the contents untouched. He said once when questioned by a friend as to his habits of living: "I have been accustomed ever since I was a boy to plain, wholesome living, and I attribute my uniformly good health to that fact and to my regular habits. I have my ills and aches like almost all other men, but I am free from spells of sickness." This was about two years before Mr. Vanderbilt died.

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RUSSELL SAGE.

Roscoe Conkling was probably the most conspicuous example of abstinence that was really austere that was ever known among the men of note in this country. He not only abstained from rich food, but abdained from food altogether in a way that seemed impossible for a man of his robust physique who worked as hard as he did. It was known of him on very many occasions that after working at his office all day with nothing to eat after his breakfast he would go to a restaurant and take simply a chicken sandwich and a glass of milk as a preparation for a hard night's work. After awhile his health broke down.

There is a moral to it all, of course, but the reader will have to find it out for himself. Conkling was successful. So is Roosevelt, and so are the others. Doubtless each one of them would attribute his success, in part at least, to his habits of living. Very likely each one is right, but it seems somewhat puzzling to him who desires an example.

DAVID A. CRETAN.

## A PRETTY SIDEBOARD.

It Can Be Made at Home at a trifling Expense.

How to Transform an Old-Fashioned Bureau Into a Thing of Beauty and a Most Desirable Piece of Furniture.

In many an attic or storeroom there is stored away in a dark recess an old-fashioned bureau. The dull mahogany front with its brass or wooden knob has little attraction for anything but the woodpile. So, possibly, may think some persons who have not a mechanical turn.

A sideboard is a very desirable piece of furniture, but even a poor one is



not inexpensive, and a really good one is costly. The bureaus we have in mind has the material for making a perfectly acceptable sideboard, at an insignificant expense. The bureau has four wide drawers, and upon the top two other small drawers. It is surmounted with a backboard with some design of scroll-work.

The first thing to be done is to remove the fronts of the three lower drawers carefully. When this has been done replace the remaining parts of the drawers into their respective places, for they are to be used as shelves for dishes. The top drawer in the main part of the bureau is left for the use of table linen.

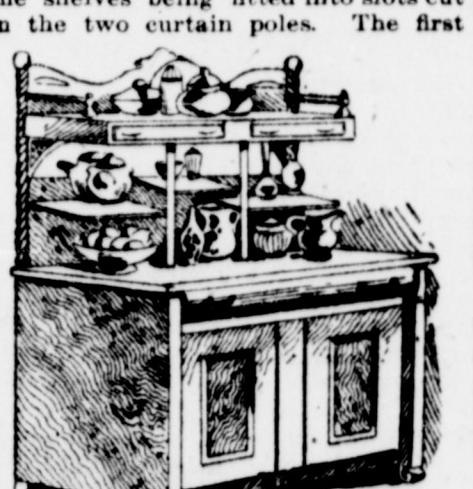
The bureau now stands with the fronts of the drawers removed. A brass rod with silk curtains may be placed across the front, but doors seem more appropriate to the solidity that belongs to a side-

board. If you choose doors you must now make another search in the store-room, where perhaps you will find the head or footboard of an old-time rope bedstead. If you are successful you will probably find that the footboard has two panels, which can be sawed into and evened off at the ends and will make very neat doors, and will save the expense of having them made. If they are not quite wide enough to fill the open space in front of the drawers, a piece of wood about two inches wide placed between the doors and nailed on to the shelves will hold the catches of the doors.

The sideboard may be made lower by sawing off the legs if too high. Claw feet add to the beauty of it. The part on top of the bureau that contains the two small drawers is carefully removed without breaking it apart, and a smooth board of white wood is neatly fitted into the opening, leaving a smooth surface for the top of the sideboard. The two small drawers and serpentine, together with the mahogany drawer fronts, are now screwed upon two bed slats in this way, leaving a space between the drawer fronts sufficient to admit half-inch shelving to be used for fancy dishes, etc.

To support the top, pieces of drapery curtain poles are screwed upon it, the poles being of sufficient length to rest on the sideboard when set up to act as support.

Half-inch shelving of white wood is set in the open spaces left between the drawer fronts, the front corners of the shelves being fitted into slots cut in the two curtain poles. The first



shelf below the drawers is made to fit between the poles. In the next space below place two shelves with the opposite corners rounded off.

Molding of any kind or drapery poles can be used to finish off the rough edges left on the sides of the drawer fronts. A neat railing can be placed upon top of the two small drawers.

The whole may be ornamented according to the taste of the maker. Pressed wood ornaments can be found at hardware or lumber dealers. Brass drawer rings of any design may be added in place of knobs.

The sideboard is to be stained with mahogany stain. Fine varnish used upon the mahogany brings out the fine grain, and the whole makes a piece of furniture worthy to grace any dining-room.—Eugene A. Vaughan, in *Youth's Companion*.

Sofa or Chair-Roll.

A pretty sofa or chair-roll seen the other day was made of three fine hemstitched handkerchiefs, put together in the lace insertion, the pattern of the lace being picked out in heliotrope wash silk. The gathered ends were first lace-trimmed, forming when gathered a frilled rosette, tied with heliotrope ribbons, the whole drawn over a roll first covered with heliotrope silks.

## A LOST BOOK.

Dante's "Inferno" Found After a Period of Twelve Years.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—When Marion Crawford was here, he had a number of interesting conversations with authors and publishers, in which he expressed with a good deal of frankness his opinion of the tendency of fiction writing and his ideas as to what the modern novel would be. He made it plain that he had small faith in the short story, regarding it as a mere development of the anecdote and believing that its popularity would be short lived, excepting that the fondness for anecdote he believed to be permanent. But as a method of literary development he did not think that it would be permanent, and he declared that it seemed to him that even the highest art of modern short story writers could not compare with the achievements in that field which were won by the early English, the Italian and the French writers of brief tales.

Mr. Crawford declared that it was his belief that in the future the novel would be likely to consist of three works, not the 3-volume novel as it is known in England, but the 3-story novel, each complete in itself, and yet each having close relations to those which in subject and treatment were associated with it.

Crawford made his first exposition of this idea in Boston after an extraordinary experience which he met with in that city, the story of which is here reported for the first time. In the spring of 1889 Mr. John E. Pinkham, a near relative of Jack Mason, the actor, and of the Lowell Mason family, having attended a performance at the Boston Museum, hailed a cab so that he might be in season to attend a reception which was to be given by some of the leading actors and actresses of Boston stock companies to Marion Manola, who was quite distinguished in burlesque opera, and who subsequently married Jack Mason of the Boston Museum company.

While riding down the rough pavements of Tremont street Mr. Pinkham perceived that he was sitting upon a bundle which had evidently been left in the cab by some one who had hired it earlier in the evening. He withdrew this bundle and saw that it was a book and by the light of the street lamps realized that he had a copy of some thing or other in the Greek language.

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now make another search in the store-room, where perhaps you will find the head or footboard of an old-time rope bedstead. If you are successful you will probably find that the footboard has two panels, which can be sawed into and evened off at the ends and will make very neat doors, and will save the expense of having them made.

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E. J. EDWARDS.

Three and a quarter billions of cigarettes were manufactured last year in this country—enough to girdle the earth three times if laid end to end.

## Mr. T. E. C. Brinly

Has the following to say about the Electropoise and how it cures after-effects of La Grippe.

Office Brinly, Hiles & Hardy Co., Louisville, Jan. 30, 1893.

Gents: While attending the Memphis Fair some months ago, I was attacked with severe pains in my arms and legs, the effects of grippe, of last winter. I met your agent there, Mr. Harbett, who is an old friend, and he insisted that I use the Electropoise at his office, which I did with wonderful results. In a short time the pains left me, and I concluded to rent a "Poise." When my rental time had expired I bought it, and would not part with it for any consideration. It is certainly a wonderful treatment, and it is more wonderful as to how it does its work, yet it does it. I think it is the duty of every man to make known to the afflicted any thing that will be of any benefit to them, and the Electropoise certainly will.

Very Respectfully,

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - JUNE 23, 1893

E. C. WALTON, Business Manager

## PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. J. F. WALTON, of Crescent Springs, was here Tuesday.

Mr. J. R. ROUR and his pretty bride were here Tuesday.

John A. McROBERTS went to Greensburg Wednesday to attend court.

Miss LOUISE BAILEY returned Wednesday from a pleasant visit to Grayson.

Miss HEITER DICKINSON, of Glasgow, arrived yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. E. Ellis.

Miss W. S. JACKSON, R. C. Ford and W. B. Neal, of London, are here attending court.

PROF. AND MRS. M. G. THOMSON, of Christian College, were here Wednesday arranging for the printing of their catalogue.

MR. L. D. SAMPSON, now evangelizing for a whisky house, was here Tuesday to see how a certain pretty little damsel is progressing.

Mrs. R. L. COCHRAN, of Peabody, Kas., is visiting her brother, Mr. Mack Huff man, and other relatives. It is her first visit in 23 years.

WALLACE WITHERS will go on the road for Curry, Tunis & Norwood July 1 and will be succeeded in W. H. Wear en & Co.'s store by Jack Rout.

MISS NORA WELCH, the pretty little milliner, who has been with Miss Lizzie Beasley for several months, returned to her home in Covington Tuesday.

MR. J. T. SLAUGHTER, of Green Briar Springs, was here yesterday. He says that great preparations are being made by his father for the opening hop on July 1 and the picnic on the 4th.

MR. WALTER W. SAUNDERS celebrated his 21st birthday Tuesday, when his mother, Mrs. Joe Coffey, spread an excellent supper, of which a number of his young friends partook and enjoyed with him.

Mrs. W. W. GALBRA, of Crawfordsville, Ind., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Givens, returned home yesterday. Miss Sallie Moore, of Paris, who came with her, will remain some time with Mrs. Givens.

Since the departure of two lovely damsels a mill owner and a dry goods merchant are wearing their faces in slings. There is nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream, but oh, the parting gives them pain, and Rachel was never more comfortless than they.

## CITY AND VICINITY.

The nobbiest line of jewelry is at Danks'.

A LITTLE girl is the latest addition to the family of Mr. R. G. Jones.

Buggy tops re-covered and repaired by DeNardi, the carriage and sign painter.

THE Water Works Co. is laying a pipe to the Highcation extension in the north of town.

ALONZO B. FLORA, whose father used to keep Hale's Well, died at Richmond this week.

You can go to Old Point Comfort from Lexington via the C. & O. on the 28th for \$13 the round-trip.

If you owe us for subscription or any other thing, send us the money. You have kept us out of it long enough.

THE petrified man is with us and his exhibitor is putting a good many 10-cent pieces in his till. It is worth seeing.

THIS office is indebted to Mr. John Pope for some fine spring chickens, for which acknowledgments are hereby made.

DON'T forget the Lincoln County Fair, July 27 and 28. Also bear in mind the \$300 saddle purse and the several rich sweepstakes rings.

My entire stock of Walter A. Wood machine repairs can be found at McKinney Bros. Will be sold cheap and for the cash. J. B. Foster.

THE young fellow Boruff, in jail here for murder committed in Union county, Tenn., will try to get his liberty on a writ of habeas corpus to-day.

A TERRIFIC rain fell about 4 a. m. yesterday and beat down the wheat in places so it cannot be cut. The predictions for to day are "Fair, somewhat cooler."

MR. H. C. BRIGHT is rejoicing over the advent of his first girl. He had three boys already, but the desire of his heart has been for a little girl and we are glad it has been gratified.

"ONLY for life" Mack Farrell goes to the penitentiary for killing Sam Engleman at a card table in Stanford. Wonder if he is akin to Bob Farrell, who is there for life for killing Calvert, near Maysville?—Paris Kentuckian. No, sir, his name is Ferrell, not Farrell.

THE McKinney Masons are making big preparations for their entertainment to-morrow evening, 24th. There will be two bands of music on hand and Gilcher Bros., of Danville, have been engaged to prepare the banquet. A number of Stan ford people have accepted invitations to attend.

KEEP your eye on Danks, the jeweler.

BINDER twine for sale cheap. J. H. Baughman.

MACHINE OIL and binder twine at A. A. Warren's.

LOST.—Watch fob of moonstones. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

THEIR first-born, a 9 pound boy, has come to bless the union of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sandidge.

FIVE different sizes Leonard ice chests. Will save you 200 per cent. of your ice bill. W. H. Wearen & Co.

THE next session of that excellent institution of learning, Christian College, Hustonville, M. G. Thomson, principal, will open Sep. 4. See advertisement in this issue.

HARRODSBURG has raised the liquor license from \$500 to \$700 a year. This will close, it is said, four of the eight saloons there.

JOHN B. MURSHON, a life-long democrat and a good man for the place, is a candidate for jailer. He would greatly appreciate your assistance.

PICNIC AND BALL.—Col. D. G. Slaughter will spread himself on the 4th. See his notice in this issue and the thousands of bills he has had printed.

THE Middleburg Cornet Band will give another picnic July 1st. This time it will be at Phil and if it is half as successful as the last, the boys will be more than pleased. They play well and their music is a drawing card.

P. W. GREEN has taken his back line off the Rowland run owing to the heavy decline in business since the removal of the shops. He still meets the K. C. trains and will resume the hourly runs as soon as the travel demands it.

ALBERT SEVERANCE and Leslie Wilson will be the battery for the Stanford nine at the Crab Orchard Springs base ball contest and the C. O.'s had better look to their laurels. If we were disposed we could tell them right now they won't be in it.

And the cry is still they come. Mr. G. W. Debord, of Crab Orchard, is the latest to announce himself a candidate. He wants to be jailer and he would make a good one. His democracy is of the right kind and he is a good man generally.

CUMBERLAND FALLS—Mrs. Nannie W. Owens, was here Wednesday, arranging for a catalogue and other printing for this noted resort. She and her son, Mr. E. F. Owens, will run the hotel this season and that means that it will be first-class. It will be open July 1 and the rates will be less than heretofore.

PROGRESSIVE COMPANY.—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Givens, entertained at their pleasant country home Wednesday evening in honor of their charming sisters, Mrs. W. W. Galbra, of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Miss Sallie Moore, of Paris. About a dozen couples were present and a most delightful time was enjoyed till past 1 o'clock. Refreshments were served at the proper hour and discussed with avidity. The host and hostess were untiring in their efforts to make each guest happy and they succeeded most admirably, as each bears grateful testimony.

THE 4TH.—Mr. Gus Hofmann, proprietor of Crab Orchard Springs, advertises a "grand concert and gala day" at his delightful resort on the 4th of July. The Stanford Gold Band will be on hand and give an open air concert of eight fine selections. There will be a match game of base ball between the Stanford and Crab Orchard picked nines, cake walks, balloon ascensions, wheelbarrow, sack, barrel and three legged races, tub regattas, tennis, fishing, &c. The ball-room will be open day and night and an elegant dinner will be served for 50c. Everybody is invited to come and have the best time of his life.

CIRCUIT COURT.—Judge Saufley very promptly overruled the motion for a new trial for Mack Ferrel, convicted for life for the murder of Sam Engleman, and an appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals, the grounds being that the court erred in permitting testimony of the bad character of witness Wicker shan two years ago, instead of at the present, and in not instructing the jury on that point. The judge will sentence the prisoner according to the verdict and suspend it for 60 days.

The grandjury has finally adjourned, after finding 21 indictments, the smallest number within our recollection. They are nearly all for minor offenses. W. B. Smith, charged with embezzling money from the Proctor-Idol Co., was granted a continuance, and his bail reduced to \$150.

Graham Brown won his suit against J. D. Jones yesterday for \$1,100 balance on lots at Pineville. The defendant claimed that fraudulent representations had been made to him to induce him to purchase. Capt. Wm. Herndon acted as judge, Judge Saufley and W. G. Welch represented Mr. Jones and Judge Alcorn Mr. Brown.

The term expires to-morrow and the court will take a rest till the 3d Monday in August. A good deal of business has been disposed of and the docket is getting comparatively clear.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.—At the adjourned meeting of the citizens of Stanford and Rowland at the Court-House, Tuesday night, the committee appointed to prepare a remonstrance and a memorial with reference to the removal of the L. & N. shop from Rowland, reported that it had not completed them and asked for further time, which was given. When they are prepared and approved by the Commercial Club they are to be presented to President M. H. Smith by Messrs. W. G. Welch and W. H. Miller, whose expenses are to be paid by the Club, hereafter mentioned. Judge Shelton submitted a report showing that there were 108 houses in Rowland occupied by railroad men, 41 of them owned by them of a present value of \$33,500. Twenty-two of the houses are owned by Stanford people and occupied by railroad people. The number of houses reported do not include the public buildings, some 15 in number. Mr. A. C. Sine from the committee to suggest plans for the encouragement of manufacturing interests, presented a report recommending the formation of a Commercial Club, to be composed of persons interested in the growth of Stanford and Rowland, said Club to have a president, secretary and treasurer. It will be the duty of the secretary to communicate with corporations and lay before them the advantages we possess as a location for manufacturing interests. The Club will select sites suitable for factory buildings, secure options on them and prepare a statement showing location, population and the amount of business done here, giving number of churches, schools, distance from coal, iron and timber, transportation facilities and other matters of interest to capitalists seeking investments. The fundamental object to accomplish this work is to be raised by a membership fee of \$5, to be paid to the treasurer. The report was adopted and on motion of Mr. Miller membership to the Club was solicited then and there, when most of those present gave their names. J. S. Hughes moved that a committee be appointed to solicit further membership and raise subscriptions to start some kind of a factory and he, T. L. Shelton and A. C. Sine were selected. The report of the committee on memorial is to be read at a public meeting of the Commercial Club at a time to be named by it. The meeting then adjourned sine die.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—Mr. E. Massey, a widower of 37, and Miss Clemene Kietre were made one in Judge Varnon's beautiful manner Tuesday.

—Mr. James O. McAlister, of Walnut Hills, Fayette county, and Miss Rhoda E. King, the pretty daughter of Mr. B. King, were married on the 21st and left at once for the groom's home.

—Charles Bowen, a convict, was married on his release to Miss Lucy Hill, of Henderson. The marriage was a romantic affair. The parties had been lovers for a long time and Miss Hill has been faithful to her lover throughout his misfortunes.

—Hearts that once truly love never forget. Wm. Gillespie and Lizzie Hedgeman were married in Fleming county in 1880 and divorced in 1892. After living apart a year they found they could not do so any longer and Wednesday they were remarried in Maysville.

—Mr. John Pope, a worthy and excellent young man, was married yesterday to Miss Daisy Lynn, a lovely young lady of the Maywood neighborhood, Rev. W. A. Slaymaker officiating. We extend congratulations and trust the new couple will always find fair sailing on the sea of life.

—Mrs. S. P. Stagg, who attended the marriage of Miss Ruth DePauw, the handsome daughter of Mr. M. N. DePauw, to N. W. May, of Danville, tells us that it was a very elegant affair. It occurred in the Junction City Christian church, which was beautifully decorated and was solemnized by Rev. C. E. Powell, in a beautiful ceremony. The attendants were Misses Allie Hubble, Gene Pulliam and Lizzie DePauw and Messrs. Kincaid, Swope and Dunn. The ushers were Chas. L. Crow and Warren Shelby. Miss Bessie Richards played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. May were the recipients of many hearty congratulations and presents innumerable.

—The 4th.—Mr. Gus Hofmann, proprietor of Crab Orchard Springs, advertises a "grand concert and gala day" at his delightful resort on the 4th of July. The Stanford Gold Band will be on hand and give an open air concert of eight fine selections. There will be a match game of base ball between the Stanford and Crab Orchard picked nines, cake walks, balloon ascensions, wheelbarrow, sack, barrel and three legged races, tub regattas, tennis, fishing, &c. The ball-room will be open day and night and an elegant dinner will be served for 50c. Everybody is invited to come and have the best time of his life.

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## SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Every Tuesday and Friday  
AT  
\$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE  
When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

### K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning at 5:00 p. m.

### L. & M. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North..... 7:00 a. m.  
" " " South..... 11:50 p. m.  
Local Freight North..... 3:21 p. m.  
" " " South..... 9:36 p. m.

The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about so minute faster.

### QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE.

Trains pass Junction City as follows:  
South bound - No. 1, Vestibule Limited, 11:50 a. m.; No. 2, Chicago Limited, 2:55 a. m.; No. 3, New Orleans Express, 2:27 a. m.; No. 4, Local, 2:12 p. m.; No. 9, Blue Grass Vestibule, 8:40 p. m.  
North bound - No. 2, Vestibule Limited, 6:45 p. m.; No. 4, Fast Mail, 2:55 p. m.; No. 6, Chicago Limited, 2:27 a. m.; No. 3, Local, 2:55 a. m.; No. 10, Blue Grass Special, 6 a. m.



A cream of tarter baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—[Latest United States Government Food Report.]

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.**,  
106 Wall St., New York.

**A. S. PRICE,**  
SURGEON DENTIST.  
Office over McRoberts Drug Store in the new  
Owsley Building.  
Stanford.

**C. D. POWELL,**  
GENERAL STORE,  
LOGAN AVENUE,  
Stanford, : : Kentucky,

Always sells goods lower than any one else in town.  
New stock of Fruits every Friday.

### DAIRY.

I will open on January 1st, 1893, a First-Class Dairy, from which I can supply any quantity of Jersey milk to the people of Stanford and Rowland at the following prices, delivered:

Fresh Milk, per gallon..... 10 cents  
Skimmed Milk, per gallon..... 10 cents  
Butter Milk, per gallon..... 8 cents  
I will make two trips daily. The patronage of the public is solicited.

G. A. PEYTON,  
Stanford, Ky.

Notice to the Traveling Public,  
.... I have had....

**The Shelton House,**

At Rowland repainted and nicely furnished and in connection with Hotel one of the best houses in the State, open day and night; a night man meets all travel. In connection with house has a large room for billiards, a room for cards and for reference to water, call on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patrick, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ingram, Erin Term, A. A. Warren, Stanford, Dr. D. W. Proctor, C. H. Brum, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Johnson, New Haven, Jim Con Greenhouse. Rates \$2 per day. J. M. Petrey, clerk. Give me a call. J. W. CARRIER, Prop.

**THE RILEY HOUSE**

F. B. RILEY, Proprietor,  
London, - - - Kentucky.

I have moved to my new Hotel and am better prepared than ever to accommodate the public. Good Liverty attached and every convenience desired. Give me a call.

FRANK RILEY.

**DANKS**  
THE JEWELER,

Articles to Suit the Most Fastidious. A complete line of

**Watches,**  
**Clocks**  
**Jewelry**  
And SILVERWARE.

Complicated Watch Repairs and Artistic Engraving a Specialty.

All goods sold engraved free of charge.

Your patronage respectfully solicited.

John B. Castlemann. A. G. Lanham  
**ROYAL**  
**Insurance Company,**  
OF LIVERPOOL.

**BARBEE & CASTLEMAN**  
MANAGERS;

Commerce Building, Louisville  
Agents throughout the South.

**W. A. TRIBBLE, Local Agent,**  
STANFORD, KY.

### Bible Statistics.

(To the Editor Interior Journal.)  
These Bible statistics are represented to be the fruits of three years' labor by Dr. Horn, of England. Thinking that a publication of them in your widely circulated paper would probably interest many of its readers and give food for thought for all who may take the pains to inquire into their accuracy, is my reason for furnishing you a copy. Doubtless you have seen these statistics more than once, yet I will venture to say that many of the readers of your JOURNAL have not been so fortunate.

J. M. REED.

Old Testament.—The middle book of the Old Testament is Proverbs; the middle chapter is Job 29; the middle verse 2d Chronicles 20. The shortest 1st Chron. 1:25. Ezra 7:21 contains all the letters of the alphabet. 2d Kings 19 and Isaiah 37 are alike. The last two verses of 2d Chron. and the opening verses of the book of Ezra are alike; Ezra 2d and Nehemiah 7th are alike. There are nearly 300 books mentioned not found in the Bible, consisting of civil records and other ancient writings, now nearly lost. About 20 of these are alluded to in the Old Testament.

The Bible.—The middle book is Micah. The middle and smallest chapter is Psalms 117. The middle verse is Psalm 118:8. The middle line is 2d Chronicles 4:16. The longest book is that of the Psalm; the largest chapter is Psalm 119. The word Jehovah (or Lord) occurs 6,855 times. The word "and" occurs 46,227 times. The number of authors of the Bible is 50. The number of languages on earth is estimated at 3,000. The Bible, or parts of it, have been rendered into only about 180. The first English translation of the Bible was by Wickliffe in 1380. The first American edition was printed in Boston in 1752.

New Testament.—The middle book is 2d Thessalonians; the middle chapter is between Romans 13 and 14; the middle verse is Acta 17:17. The smallest book is 2d John. The smallest verse is John 11:35. The name Christ occurs about 240 times in the Epistles and Revelation. The term Jesus Christ occurs 5 times in the Gospels.

AMONG THE MOUNTAINS.—The best route to the Eastern cities is via Cincinnati and the F. F. V. over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. The scenery through New River canons and over the Alleghany and Blue Ridge Mountains is wonderfully beautiful and varied. The F. F. V. runs solid to New York via Washington. It is electric lighted and carries a through dining-car. No other train in America surpasses it and it is the only train to the East with through dining service. Among the Virginia mountains along the Chesapeake & Ohio are more than 20 famous summer resorts. A pamphlet issued entitled "Virginia in Black and White," describes these resorts, and the scenery of the route, and will be mailed free by addressing E. B. Pope, Western Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo., or C. B. Ryan, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, O.

World's Fair Excursions.

The C. H. & D. will allow stop-overs at Cincinnati on all tickets reading that way. On all regular World's Fair tickets from the South or Southern Ohio and reading via Cincinnati and the C. H. & D. to Chicago, a stop-over will be allowed within the life of the ticket, and passengers can secure the stop-over privilege by depositing the tickets with the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association at Cincinnati. For rates, folders and full information regarding the world's trip, including special inducements offered by the citizens of Cincinnati for stop-over in the Queen City, address any C. H. & D. agent, or E. C. McCormack, G. P. and T. A. World's Fair Route, 200 W. 4th street, Cincinnati, O.

Nashville, Tenn., Mar. 6, 1883.—The Stockton Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn., Gentlemen:—I have had muscular rheumatism and indigestion for a number of years and had lost hopes of ever finding any relief, as the most skillful physicians had failed in my case, but I am happy to state your Antiseptic has made a complete cure and I do most heartily recommend it to all for rheumatism and indigestion. I will gladly answer all inquiries in regard to Antiseptic.

Yours Respectfully, W. E. Bateman, 310 Broad street.

Ask A. R. Penny, Drugst, Stanford for it.

Kentucky Fairs.

The following are the dates of the Kentucky fairs this year:

Mr. Sterling, July 4-5 days.

Shelbyville, July 12-14 days.

Eunice, July 15-17 days.

Sharpsburg, July 25-26 days.

Stanford, July 27-28 days.

Danville, August 1-5 days.

Nicholasville, August 8-15 days.

Owenton, August 22-25 days.

Maysville, August 22-25 days.

Lexington, August 29-30 days.

Franklin, August 30-4 days.

Williamsburg, August 30-4 days.

Bowling Green, September 5-5 days.

Paris, September 5-5 days.

Elizabethtown, September 12-14 days.

Winchester, September 12-14 days.

Cynthiana, September 19-21 days.

Glasgow, September 27-29 days.

Hartford, September 27-29 days.

Versailles, October 3-3 days.

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